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PARKSIDE DINING HALL RENOVATIONS COMPLETED

An opening date for the new facility has not been set.

By Courtney Tompkins and Kirsten Farmer
Staff Writers

With construction on the Parkside College dining hall complete, the only thing halting the facility's opening is a go-ahead from the city fire marshal and training for new employees.

Director of Housing and Residential Life Carol Roberts-Corb said that she could not provide a projected opening date but that she was notified that the fire marshal began reviewing paperwork for the facility on Thursday.

"At this point, it's a waiting game," she said. "It's completely out of the university's hands."

Roberts-Corb said that once the fire marshal approves the dining hall, 49er Shops will need a couple of weeks to move food and products into the facility and train employees on the new equipment.

She said she plans to have a private welcoming party for Parkside residents and ultimately a grand opening, though she said her "primary goal is to get the students in there eating as soon as possible."

Project Superintendent Howard Mills said that renovations to the Parkside dining hall have taken little more than four months and were finished Oct. 31.

Throughout the course of the project, the deadline for its reopening has been

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Todd Johnson | Daily 49er

The Parkside dining hall will feature a new pizza oven, a private dining area, TVs and Wi-Fi. No date has been set to open the new dining hall.

CSULB WOMEN'S RUGBY TEAM BRINGS HOME THE GOLD

The 23-member team, which was created in 2011, wins the Scrum by the Sea Tournament.

By Donn Gruta
Assistant City Editor



Courtesy of Brooke Basinger

Senior rugby team member and outside center Melissa Campbell runs the ball down the field during a game against UC Davis at the Scrum by the Sea Tournament on Nov. 2.

The Cal State Long Beach women's rugby team has started making a name for itself after returning home as winners of the annual Scrum by the Sea Tournament, hosted by University of California, San Diego.

Although rugby has been a CSULB club sport since the men's rugby team was created in 1974, the women's team remains fairly new, according to Ashley Ramirez, president of the CSULB women's rugby team.

Ramirez said the team was created two years ago and that this is the second consecutive year the team has competed in the tournament.

Sam Inocente, a senior women's gender and sexuality studies major and vice president of the CSULB women's rugby team, said she felt that as a new team, it had to earn respect from other teams.

"A lot of people, especially [from Arizona State University] were like, 'Who is CSULB? They're nothing.' But then we ended up beating them," Inocente said. "It's kind of cool that other teams don't know about us, but once we get on the field and we play … [we're] a force to be reckoned with."

Ramirez said during the first several months of the team's creation, it mainly played "social" games and scrimmages with other schools.

The team officially gained recognition in Southern California rugby in 2012 after the team's inaugural season, according to the team's profile on **usarugby.org**.

"It was funny because we were debating whether or not we thought we were ready to compete in a competitive [game]," Ramirez said. "As I filled out the information to enter us, I was telling my coach I was worried we didn't have as [many] players as last year …

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ASI sets goals to increase revenue, outreach

Committees will be created to meet the organization's goals.

By Nicolas Rodriguez
Assistant Opinions Editor

The Associated Students Inc. Senate has begun forming ad hoc committees to address its goals for the rest of the year, which were outlined in a recently approved policy agenda.

The goals listed in the policy agenda include increasing outreach to students and organizations, ASI's revenue and sustainability efforts. The goals also address making student services on campus more accessible and

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Parkside

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pushed back multiple times, leaving many Parkside residents feeling frustrated, a feeling Roberts-Corb said she understands.

"I just want students to eat in there," she said. "I know it's a pain that the [residents] are having to go over to Hillside [College] or the temporary facility to eat. We just want people to enjoy it, so it's very frustrating at the moment."

Since the Parkside dining hall renovations began in the summer, residents have had to visit either the Hillside College dining hall or the temporary Camp Parkside dining hall in Parking Lot 16 for meals.

Sophomore liberal studies major Alexandra Huggins said she knew the dining hall wasn't going to be ready on time but feels the wait will be worth it, as the renovated facility will offer a new dining experience for students.

"The set-up [of Camp Parkside] is just not well prepared, and there's not a lot of options," Huggins said. "That's not how dining should be if we're paying for it."

Roberts-Corb said the dining hall has been renovated from the inside out with some of its new features including a soup, salad and vegetarian station, a grill station, a pizza oven and a private dining area equipped with a drop-down screen and projector.

Many Parkside residents, such as sophomore civil engineering major Joshua Pulliam, said they don't mind waiting for the dining hall to open considering the number of new options that will be available to students.

"I saw some pictures on the [Cal State Long Beach] housing page, and I feel it'll be even better than Beachside [College's dining hall]," Pulliam said.

Wi-Fi will also be available to students, as well as electrical outlets that have been installed every few feet along the walls, both inside the building and outside on the patio, so that students can easily "plug in," Roberts-Corb said.

Marisol Bernal, a sophomore nursing major, said she "moved in [to Parkside] to be closer to the dining hall, so the fact that it's almost open and will be bringing new dining options so nearby is a relief."

Parkside residents also said they look forward to being alleviated of the construction noises and distractions that have bothered them for months.

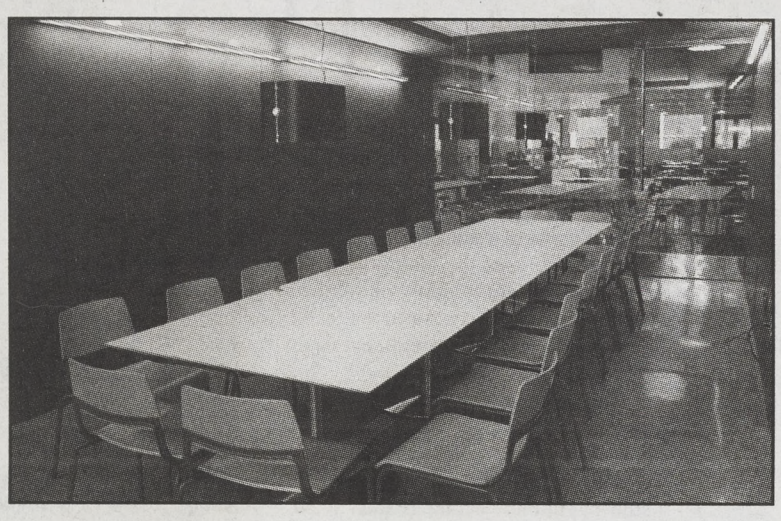
"My dorm is near the construction, so I have dealt with a lot of noise," freshman Nate Shah said. "And I'm sick of walking the extra 10 minutes just to get food."

Camp Parkside will remain standing until construction begins on the Hillside dining hall, according to Roberts-Corb, who said the temporary facility may be used for educational purposes or a meeting space while construction is halted.

She also said that the Los Cerritos residence hall will be renovated during the summer.

There is no set start date for construction at the Hillside dining hall and Los Cerritos; however, Roberts-Corb said she hopes to begin the projects at the end of the spring semester.





Above: The new dining hall will feature separate food preparation areas for vegetarian options.

Left: The private dining area is equipped with a drop-down screen and projector, and it comfortably seats 20 people. The room can be used by request.

Photos by Todd Johnson | Daily 49er

SPEAKERS VISITING CSULB THIS WEEK

Several guest lecturers are visiting campus this week and presenting on topics ranging from international relations to screenwriting for Hollywood films. All presentations are free to Cal State Long Beach students.

WEDNESDAY

Approaches to Bottom-up Synthetic Biology
WHEN: 4 P.M.
WHERE: HALL OF SCIENCE, ROOM 100
The CSULB Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, with the support of a grant from the Allergan Foundation, is hosting a presentation by Neal Devaraj from the University of California, San Diego. Devaraj will address the development and application of methods to study problems with synthetic biology and molecular imaging.

THURSDAY

Guantanamo — A National Security Risk
WHEN: 10 - 11:30 A.M.
WHERE: MULTICULTURAL CENTER
The Anthropology Graduate Student Association, Veterans Network and Veterans for Peace is sponsoring military veteran Elliott Adams to visit The Beach. Adams is a human rights activist who fasted for 80 days to protest the continued operations of Guantanamo Bay detention camp. In his presentation, Adams will speak about the indefinite holding of prisoners at Guantanamo Bay.

U.S.-Pakistan Relations in 2014 and Beyond
WHEN: 5 - 7 P.M.
WHERE: UNIVERSITY THEATRE, ROOM 108
The Yadunandan Center for India Studies is bringing U.S Ambassador Cameron Munter, who served as a U.S Foreign Service Officer for almost 30 years before retiring in 2012, to CSULB. Munter, who served as the Ambassador to Pakistan during the military raid that killed Osama Bin Laden, will speak about current and future relations between the two countries.

FRIDAY

Understanding Comedy
WHEN: 1 - 3 P.M.
WHERE: HALL OF SCIENCE, ROOM 102
The University Honors Program Student Association is presenting a guest lecture by Bob Fisher, screenwriter of films such as "Wedding Crashers" and the more recent "We're The Millers." Fisher will speak about comedy and the movie industry.

— Compiled by City Editor Daniel Serrano

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finding ways to improve student safety on campus.

The goals were paired with individual tasks to address each issue, with each task ranked on a three-tier priority system.

The agenda policy calls for creating an ad hoc committee to investigate reducing the university's reliability on fossil fuels, according to its text.

ASI Vice President Jonathon Bolin said that last year, San Francisco State University completely stopped using fossil fuels.

To further address legislation, the policy agenda also calls for the ASI Lobby Corps to create Legislator Scorecards. Through the scorecards, ASI hopes to increase accountability of legislators in Long Beach.

ASI Senator-At-Large Dominique Noble, who is also a member of Lobby Corps, said that the rubric ASI would use to grade local legislators has not been drafted yet, but that the California State Student Association (CSSA) has a similar scorecard to grade legislators.

Christopher Vickery, secretary of disabled student services, said he thought the goals listed in the agenda addressed ongoing issues on campus.

"[ASI is] publicly saying that these are the things we acknowledge as student leaders that are an issue on our campus, and … we are going to craft ways to address them," Vickery said.

He said, however, that he hopes prioritizing certain groups doesn't lead to excluding others.

"ASI Senate needs to be aware of the double-sided aspect of other things that get more representation and a higher priority than those that don't," he said.

ASI
HIGH-PRIORITY POLICY AGENDA GOALS

- Increase accountability with local legislators by requiring ASI Lobby Corps to develop a Legislator Scorecard. The scorecards will rate local politicians on how they vote on bills the ASI Senate supports or opposes, in addition to how receptive they are to students.
- Increase ASI's revenue to accommodate for inflation, upcoming minimum wage increases, program and event expansion, and ASI facility renovations. The ASI Senate will form an ad hoc committee with the ASI treasurer to look for possible ways to generate additional funding.
- Further outreach to students by establishing a campus-wide survey addressing their satisfaction with ASI and the University Student Union. This survey should also include a section where students can voice their opinions about ASI and the university as a whole.
- Address concerns regarding student money and higher education funds that are invested in fossil fuels. An ad hoc committee will be formed to consider the possibility of reducing the university's dependence on fossil fuels.
- Increase student success by forming an ad hoc committee of college senators who will investigate and research the resources necessary to aid student preparation for the professional world. Additionally, the committee will investigate the struggles that students may face in curriculum or with faculty.

— Compiled by Assistant News Editor Crystal Niebla

Source: Policy Agenda and Initiatives for the 2013-14 Senate

RUGBY

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She told me that if we lose, we lose, but we'll learn from playing good teams."

Ramirez said that this year, the team members did not expect to win and instead set their hearts on just having fun with the sport.

"We didn't have any expectations; we didn't worry if we were going to lose," Ramirez said. "This time, we just wanted to play, and that's what happened. None of us were nervous."

Inocente said that head coach Brooke Basinger and two assistant coaches have helped the team to ready themselves for competition.

"[Basinger] helped us go from being rookies that didn't know how to throw a ball to having more finesse in the sport," Inocente said. "I think it's really awesome that we have her, and our other coaches take their time to help us, and I know they enjoy it."

According to Ramirez, the team is comprised of about 23 women but is looking to recruit new members.

"The men's team … have been around for a long time," Ramirez said. "They're really good, they travel to Italy and play other teams. That's what we want to do."

Inocente said students interested in joining the women's rugby team can attend practice on any Tuesday or Thursday from 4:45 to 7 p.m. or contact her via email at saminocente@yahoo.com.

The rugby team will also host a "Rugby 101" session for those interested in learning the basic components of the sport on Saturday at 10 a.m. on the Rugby Field adjacent to the track.



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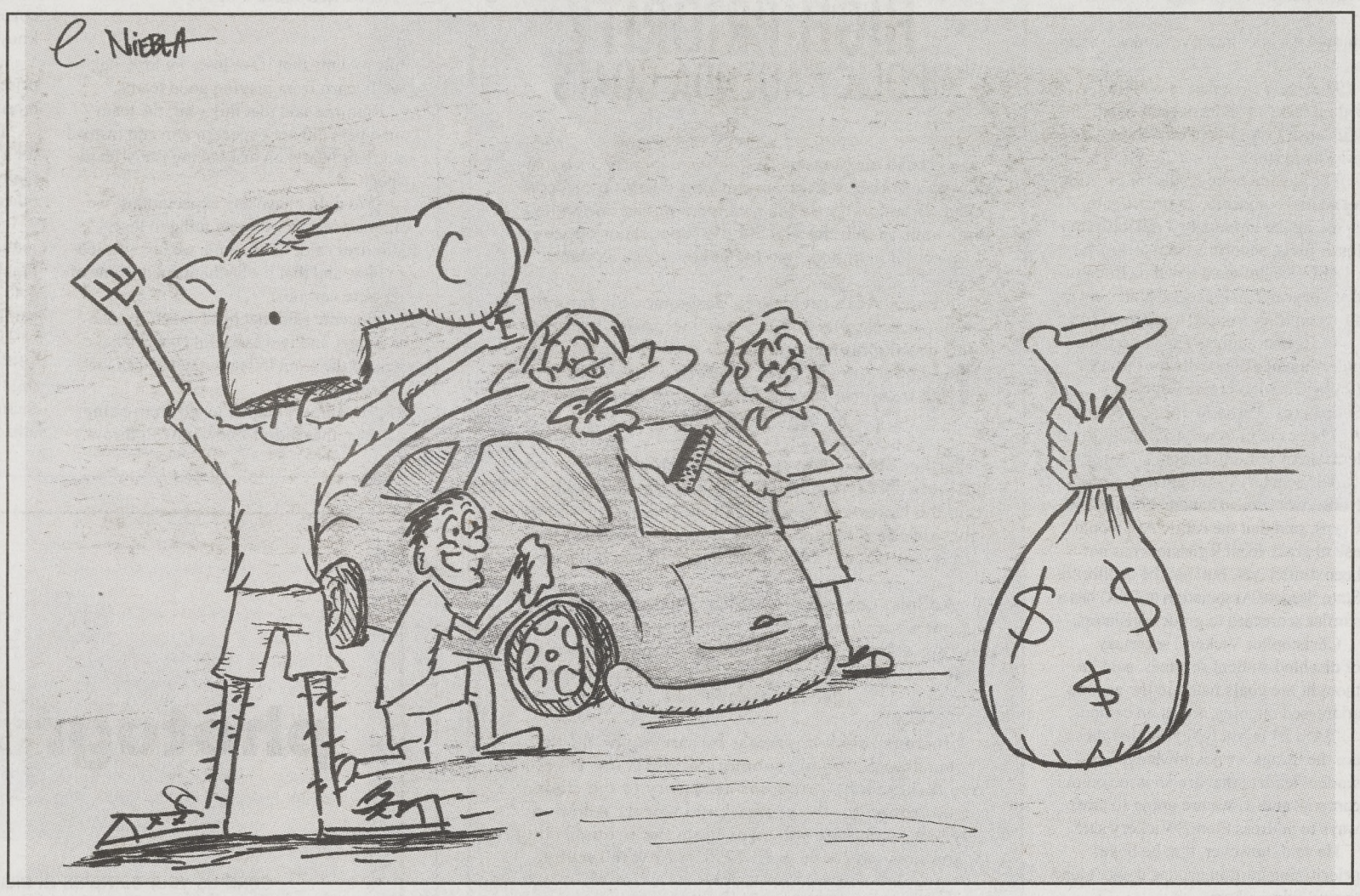
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UC fundraising campaign should be emulated within CSU



The fundraising campaign at the University of California just got a little stranger.

Two weeks ago, the UC ended its six-week Promise for Education campaign, which aimed to raise scholarship money for UC students in need.

During the six-week campaign, students, alumni and administrators raised $1.3 million for the UC by agreeing to perform unique tasks in exchange for donations.

According to the Los Angeles Times, one UC student agreed to wear a fake horse head around campus for a week in exchange for a $200 donation. Another group of students offered to wash several cars for $1,230.

OUR VIEW

Supporters of this campaign included celebrities David Spade, Jamie Foxx and Wilmer Valderrama.

The top fundraiser in the campaign was UC Irvine Chancellor Michael Drake, according to the LA Times. In exchange for $21,443 in donations, Drake agreed to lead the top donors on a bike ride.

With a need for scholarship funding in public higher education, we admire the UC's unique fundraising campaign.

With nearly 4,000 donors participating in the Promise for Education campaign, the campaign was clearly successful.

Performing zany tasks to raise $1.3 million for students in need is something the Cal State University should consider emulating.

We all know that money is hard to come by in these tough budgetary times.

Last week, the CSU Board of Trustees showed that Gov. Jerry Brown's proposed state funding for the system in 2014-15 is $95.4 million less than what the CSU desires.

If the CSU was to launch a similar campaign for scholarship funds or another area of financial need, the results could be astonishing.

Some critics of the UC campaign may say that performing funny or ridiculous tasks could undermine the prestige or credibility of the UC system.

But when you need money, you need money.

We don't think UC students, professors, and alumni should demean themselves for donations, but wearing a horse head around campus for $200 couldn't hurt.

The UC is looking to provide students with more scholarships. That alone shines a favorable light on the system.

If these campaigns can bring public universities more money for students, then we're all for it. We'd like to see a similar scholarship campaign in the CSU.

Innovation like this campaign are needed to freshen things up.

Death penalty should be abolished for constitutional reasons

Although it was the subject of intense national debate in the 1970s, the issue of whether the death penalty is constitutional has faded considerably in recent years.

Discussions regarding the archaic form of punishment have seemingly disappeared from national headlines.

In accordance with his dedication to human rights causes, former President Jimmy Carter recently spoke out about his view on the death penalty.

"It's time for the [U.S.] Supreme Court to look at the totality of the death penalty once again," Carter said to The Guardian. "My preference would be for the court to rule that it is cruel and unusual punishment, which would make it prohibitive under the US Constitution."

Although the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled since 1976 that the death penalty is constitutional, it's easy to see that the nation's highest court should rethink its position on such a controversial form of punishment.

If the Supreme Court hears a case on the constitutionality of the death penalty, an argument can be made to justify its repeal under the Sixth and Eighth Amendments of the U.S. Constitution.

SHANE NEWELL

In the U.S. Constitution, the Sixth Amendment states that the accused have a right to trial by an impartial jury in all criminal prosecutions.

The Sixth Amendment also gives the accused a right to "be confronted with the witnesses against [them]."

If one defines criminal prosecution in a literal sense, then it can be inferred that the accused have the right to confront the witnesses against them and a trial by jury in all steps of their proceeding, including the sentencing portion.

According to University of Richmond School of Law professor John G. Douglass, however, the accused do not enjoy the full rights as specified in the Sixth Amendment.

In a 2005 article he wrote for the Columbia Law Review, Douglass said the Supreme Court has ruled that the accused have only the right to counsel at sentencing proceedings.

Why shouldn't a jury be present at a capital sentencing proceeding?

If the accused are denied such a fundamental right, it can be argued the death penalty is unconstitutional under the Sixth Amendment.

Perhaps the most logical reason to abolish the death penalty is its apparent unconstitutionality under the Eighth Amendment.

The amendment bans the use of cruel and unusual punishment in any form.

As to what exactly constitutes "cruel and unusual punishment," no one knows exactly.

What can be a more cruel and unusual form of punishment than death?

If someone is given a death sentence, that person clearly does not have a chance to reform his or herself for the crime allegedly committed.

Yes, there are people who should be punished severely for heinous crimes like murder and rape.

Should they have to die for their crimes, though?

Instead of trying to reform prisoners, it seems like those who support the death penalty are more concerned with playing God.

Abolish the death penalty. We're not living in Stone Age anymore.

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Campus Voice

What are your thoughts on the Promise for Education campaign? Should the CSU adopt a similar campaign? Why?



"There's no harm in it. I'm up for raising [scholarship] funds. Why not?"

- Julamita Ortiz, junior sociology major



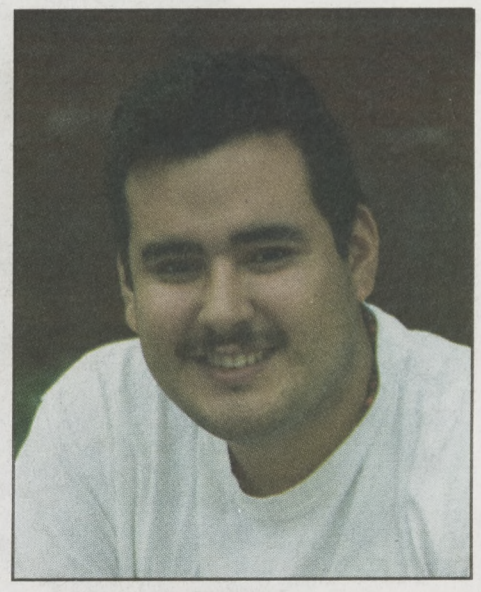
"I would support [a CSU fundraising campaign]. I would be down to participate in it."

- Monica Meas, senior healthcare administration major



"I'd support it. It's for a good cause."

- Monica Flores, sophomore human development major



"If they want to do it, go ahead. I'd wear a fake horse head [for donations]."

- Jesus Sanchez, junior human development major

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FRESH ALBUM RELEASES



Lady Gaga creates a fusion of her own flavors of art and pop, bringing in a new mix of sounds on her recently released album.

By Danielle Carson
Diversions Editor

While the one and only Lady Gaga produces some of the most unique music on the Top 40 music charts today, many critics are saying that her obsession with being stark-naked and honest has led to over-indulgence in her most recent album, "ARTPOP," which was released last week.

Along with releasing her new album, she held an art show in New York and a similar outlet in Los Angeles, which closes today.

The pre-release hype on her twitter feed said the album would be a masterpiece, with "the dream of these two things belonging, art and pop together but with art in the front."

The boundaries of what defines "art" are definitely pushed, however, it is apparent in her songs that she tries to make a social statement, but the music seems to falls short.

In "Donatella" she becomes a shallow model, while she comments on everything from sex to fashion in her blatantly titled songs "Sexxx Dreams" and "Fashion!"

The surprises wrapped up in the album don't come as a surprise, however, as Gaga sings, "Do you wanna see the girl who lives behind the aura?"

The listener gets the sense that the traditional Gaga has gone through a drastic shift when the album kicks off with fast acoustic tunes, infusing some sounds of world music. However the eventual drop reminds us of traditional Gaga glam, as she belts over a thick blanket of electronic power ballads.

The first songs on the album are enough to make one blush, as Gaga uses no artistic veil to hide her raunchy claims, save the frequent references to the greek goddesses of love and womanhood, Aphrodite and Venus.

"When I lay in bed I touch myself and think of you," she sings in "Sexxx Dreams," while she tells her male target that she wants to "blast off to a new dimension in [his] bedroom."

The middle of the album features tracks that are an irksome mix of gangster rap and electronic beats, with songs with titles like "Jewels N' Drugs," featuring T.I. and Too Short.

With all of its musical differences, the album is hardly cohesive. The second half of the album features songs such as "ARTPOP," which reflect Gaga's original artistic passion, where she swoons of love, boasts about her fashion and finally demands an "Applause."

If anything, the new album is catchy rather than deep. Either way, Gaga's album tells a story, bringing fans from a questionable start to a diamond-studded finish.



Classic rock lovers celebrate the release and remaster of classic albums from The Beatles and The Who.

By John Mroch
Assistant Diversions Editor

Monday was a big day for classic rock enthusiasts for two reasons: The Who's re-mastered release of their 1969 rock opera "Tommy" and The Beatles' release of the 1994 special "On Air — Live at the BBC Volume 2."

Fans of these iconic bands will be excited to hear fresh, unheard versions of various tracks from both albums.

The Who's Super Deluxe Edition Box Set of "Tommy" features a high definition, remastered version of the 24-song masterpiece, as well as a disc of demo tracks from the album, according to Rolling Stone magazine.

Rolling Stone magazine also said that the set includes a Blu-Ray audio disc and a live performance of The Who performing "Tommy."

This last feature might be the best part of the box set, aside from the unreleased demo tracks, due to the fact that The Who was widely considered by rock fans as the best, most energetic live performers of the 1960s and '70s.

The latter album, "On Air — Live at the BBC Volume 2," is an equally exciting release because it captures multiple Beatles' recordings that were previously heard only on albums. "Live at the BBC", the 1994 predecessor to the album, is also being reissued.

The 63-track two-disc set includes live versions of classics such as "Please Please Me," "Roll Over Beethoven," and more, as well as live song covers from rock 'n' roll legends like Chuck Berry, Ray Charles and Buddy Holly, according to **allmusic.com.**

Another feature on the set is a "Pop Profile" of each of the four Beatles, giving listeners another chance to get caught up in the British icons' charm.

The live, in-studio versions of classic songs add another level of depth to the Beatles music, giving listeners a chance to hear the tracks in their raw form as opposed to the more polished album versions, according to an article in the New York Times.

Both of these releases are must-haves for fans of The Who, The Beatles or rock lovers in general, and will make a great addition to already plentiful collections from either band.

CONCERT GUIDE

Week of Nov. 13

Woodwind Chamber
Wednesday
8 p.m.
Bob Cole Conservatory
If you're on campus late this week and are in the mood to hear woodwind instruments, check out the Woodwind Chamber music directed by John Barcellona. Tickets range from $7 to 10.

Holloysss
Wednesday
8 p.m.
5205 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
Head on down to diPiazzas and enjoy live music by bands like Holloysss, Francesca Valle, Kim Gelacy and Stingray Barbie. Admission is $5.

University String Chamber
Thursday
8 p.m.
Bob Cole Conservatory
Check out the University String Chamber. The chamber will be directed by Joon-Sung Jun. Tickets range from $7 to 10.

Two-Tone Specials Tribute
Friday
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
2913 E. Anaheim St.
Alex's Bar is showcasing music from legendary two-tone ska band The Specials and other artists. The Green Machines, Lowlife Sound System and The Generators will also be performing. Tickets are $13 in advance and $15 the day of the show. The event is open to those who are aged 21 and older.



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MEN'S BASKETBALL

BIG WEST STANDINGS

	OVR.	CONF.
Cal State Fullerton	1-0	0-0
Cal State Northridge	1-0	0-0
UC Santa Barbara	1-0	0-0
Hawaii	2-1	0-0
LONG BEACH STATE	1-1	0-0
UC Davis	1-1	0-0
Cal Poly	0-1	0-0
UC Irvine	0-1	0-0
UC Riverside	0-1	0-0

Weekend Results
LONG BEACH STATE 71, Hawaii-Pacific 59
Arizona 91, LONG BEACH STATE 57
San Diego State 77, UC Riverside 41
Fresno State 98, UC Irvine 97 (OT)
Cal State Northridge 86, Hope Int. (74)
UC Santa Barbara 76, Hawaii-Pacific 50
Arizona 73, Cal Poly 62
Portland 100, UC Davis 83
Hawaii 85, Tennessee State 55
Cal State Fullerton 84, Montana 55
Hawaii 78, Western Michigan 68
UC Davis 80, Holy Names 54
New Mexico State 95, Hawaii 88

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

BIG WEST STANDINGS

	OVR.	CONF.
UC Irvine	1-0	0-0
UC Santa Barbara	1-0	0-0
Hawaii	1-1	0-0
Cal State Fullerton	0-1	0-0
LONG BEACH STATE	0-1	0-0
Cal Poly	0-2	0-0
Cal State Northridge	0-2	0-0
UC Davis	0-2	0-0
UC Riverside	0-2	0-0

Weekend Results
California 70, LONG BEACH STATE 51
Duquesne 84, Cal Poly 69
Iowa 70, UC Riverside 56
Sacramento 92, Cal State Northridge 73
Southern California 64, UC Davis 55
South Dakota 66, Cal State Fullerton 57
Dayton 89, UC Riverside 54
Arizona State 84, Hawaii 44
Harvard 83, Cal Poly 76
Montana State 85, Cal State Northridge 69
UC Santa Barbara 76, Occidental 54
UC Irvine 68, South Dakota 64
Hawaii 74, Northern Arizona 66
Pacific 86, UC Davis 78

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

BIG WEST STANDINGS

	CONF.	OVR.
Cal State Northridge	11-1	21-4
UC Santa Barbara	8-2	13-9
Hawaii	9-3	20-4
LONG BEACH STATE	6-5	13-11
UC Davis	6-6	14-11
Cal Poly	4-6	10-13
UC Irvine	3-8	12-13
Cal State Fullerton	3-8	10-13
UC Riverside	0-11	1-22

Weekend Results
LONG BEACH STATE 3, UC Davis 1
Cal State Northridge 3, LONG BEACH STATE 2
Cal State Northridge 3, UC Irvine 1
Hawaii 3, Cal Poly 0
Cal State Fullerton 3, UC Riverside 0
Hawaii 3, UC Davis 2
UC Irvine 3, UC Davis 2

MEN'S WATER POLO

MPSF STANDINGS

	CONF.	OVR.
Pacific	5-1	18-3
Stanford	5-1	17-4
UCLA	4-1	24-2
USC	4-1	22-2
California	3-3	14-6
UC Santa Barbara	3-4	16-8
LONG BEACH STATE	1-5	18-10
Pepperdine	1-5	9-11
UC Irvine	0-5	12-10

LBSU Athletics Hall of Fame Ceremony

Tulo's donation headlines HOF dinner

Troy Tulowitzki announces he will donate $1 million toward renovating Blair Field.

By Daniel Astle
Assistant Sports Editor



Todd Johnson | Daily 49er
Former Dirtbag Troy Tulowitzki speaks during his induction to the LBSU Athletics Hall of Fame.

Nine of Long Beach State's many prominent former sports figures gathered at the Long Beach Convention Center Tuesday night to be inducted into LBSU's biannual athletic Hall of Fame.

The most widely known names honored included former men's basketball coach Seth Greenberg, the late former NFL head coach George Allen, the 1989 College World Series baseball team and MLB All-Star Troy Tulowitzki.

Tulowitzki drew one of the most responsive moments of the evening when he announced that he would donate $1 million to LBSU to help renovate the Dirtbags' home ballpark, Blair Field.

"I want to make a donation to the university," Tulowitzki said, "and I know there's a big view that these guys have that they want to build a new facility … It's a lot of money, but at the same time, I wouldn't want to give it to anybody else."

The Blair Field renovations are projected to begin in June 2015, Athletics Director Vic Cegles said in August. Cegles said at the time that about $16 million still needed to be raised to fund the project, which includes new batting tunnels, a new administration building and the addition of a practice infield where the visiting bullpen is currently located.

The induction ceremony marked The Beach's quintessential step of recognition for the former players' and coaches' standout years at LBSU, forever linking these athletes' names to the forefront of 49er history.

"I want the inductees attending tonight to understand that Long Beach State Athletics… [will] continue to win championships, and graduate our young men and women," Athletics Director Vic Cegles said.

Greenberg led the 'Niners to two NCAA Tournament appearances and to what he noted as the most memorable game of his nine-year duration at LBSU when the 'Niners beat No. 1 Kansas at Allen Fieldhouse on national television.

"I always say that coaching is one thing," Greenberg said. "Coaching is helping someone get somewhere they couldn't get themselves. And to me, those guys right there, they helped me get somewhere I couldn't get myself."

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> ***— Troy Tulowitzki, former Dirtbag and 2013 LBSU Hall of Fame inductee***

George Allen's son, Greg Allen, spoke on behalf of the former LBSU football head coach, who passed away in 1990. Greg Allen spoke about the media's uncertainty surrounding his father's transition from a future Hall of Fame NFL coach to coaching a college team that was ranked 163rd out of 170 NCAA Division I teams.

"George Allen came to Long Beach State to do more than coach a sports team," Allen said. "He felt the most honorable profession anyone could have would be to be a teacher or a mentor to young people … and he did that."

NFL player Shawn Wilbourn, water polo all-time scoring leader Cassie Azevedo, 1997 pole vaulting champion Jason Hinkis, four-time volleyball All-American Alexis Crimes and Oklahoma softball head coach and NCAA champion Patty Gasso were also inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Before the Hall of Fame Awards were distributed, more recent and current 49er athletes were honored. Softball second baseman Cya Neil, Dirtbags left-handed pitcher Ryan Strufing, track and field athlete Willie Alexander and former soccer player Nadia Link were each awarded the Student-Athlete Inspirational Awards for their determination in succeeding despite facing adversity while doing so.

Q&A: Greenberg talks past, future LBSU basketball

2013 inductee Seth Greenberg talks about his career at LBSU.

By Daniel Astle
Assistant Sports Editor



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Former LBSU men's basketball coach Seth Greenberg,left, poses with current track and field athlete Willie Alexander III Tuesday night.

Q: When you left Long Beach State in 1996, what went into that decision? What was the opportunity that you saw at South Florida?

Seth Greenberg: It was a really difficult decision. When I look back, it's probably a decision that almost cost me my coaching career.

It was more out of frustration. It was a year we had a terrific year in the Big West Conference and lost in the tournament and didn't get picked to go anywhere. It was more out of frustration, and I didn't know where the Big West Conference was going. The league was kind of spiraling a little bit in the wrong direction; that was a time of realignment — another time of realignment.

It was a difficult, difficult decision. I had a great president to work for in Dr. [Robert] Maxson. I was hired by a terrific athletics director in Corey Johnson and worked for a great one in Dave O'Brien. I was a very difficult decision.

Q: Looking back, when you were at LBSU, what was the one moment or moments that were the best?

G: There are so many moments. Everyone will talk about the Kansas win. They were No. 1 in the country going into Allen Fieldhouse; not many people do that. Not many people win in Allen, let alone win when they're No. 1 in the country.

The first NCAA tournament bid and seeing those freshmen grow and mature from the [National Invitational Tournament] to making the NCAA tournament, and seeing them grow and mature as a team. That was really rewarding, especially the way we did here in Long Beach and in Long Beach Arena.

The second NCAA tournament, that was a group of guys that came together. We had Joe McNaull, who was a one-year transfer and a group of guys that really embraced their roles.

The thing that I really remember the most are the relationships and the players. We've got a bunch of them here tonight. That's what you coach for, to get guys get somewhere they can't get themselves, and by doing that they helped me get somewhere I never thought I'd be.

Q: Now you're with ESPN as an analyst. Could you see yourself coaching in the future?

G: I've really got a great opportunity at ESPN. I've got a terrific role, and I'm enjoying it. I get to coach America and the fan.

You never say never, you never want to put yourself in that situation where you wouldn't be … It'd have to be an ideal situation for me to come back and coach. I miss the competition, I miss helping a team get somewhere they can't get by themselves, I miss the game planning.

I miss the relationships and influencing and impacting lives, but what I'm doing right now, in a different way, it's rewarding. I get the best seat in the house for some of the best games. It's not bad, and I'm still involved in a game that I don't like, I love. It's pretty cool.

Q: The team [LBSU] now, do you follow them at all?

G: Coach [Dan] Monson is a really good fit, and I should look forward to visiting with him today to find out about his team right now.